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That Guiltiest Feeling-By Briggs

SAY JACK - ANY

CHANCE GETTING

A REGULAR DRINK

A LITTLE SHOT ?

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SEEN ONE

THINGS FOR

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An Interesting Point.

Senator Harding has called attenion to a discrepancy which he says xists between the French and English versions of the league of nations He calls especial attention to article

21 of the covenant, which deals with As is well known the treaty and eague covenant were written in the French language. The official text is n French. The English text is merely translation for the convenience of those who do not understand French. Article 21, according to the English translation, is as follows:

Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional under standings like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace. The official text of article 21 writter

in French is as follows: "Les engagements internationaux tels que les traites d'arbitrage, et les ententes regionales, comme la doctrine e Monroe, qui assurent le maintien de la paix, ne sont consideres comme incompatibles avec aucune des disposi tions du present Pacte."

According to the English version the understanding in this country is that nothing in the covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of the Monroe

The French text, according to Senator Harding, should be construed to mean that the Monroe dectrine shall not be deemed to affect the validity of the covenant for securing peace.

In other words, Senator Harding claims that the English text means exactly the opposite. Certainly the Monroe doctrine, which

is a traditional policy of this country, should not be subordinated to the league covenant or any other international The Monroe doctrine is essentially an

American policy. It is not altogether defendable except by express stipulation, if this country is to assume an attitude diametrically opposed to the Monroe doctrine in interesting itself in the affairs of other nations.

Headed, Who Knows Where?

which is rapid, probably inevitable, and That our institutions will have great changes in our needs almost any soon be behind the times, just as the radicals of 25 years ago are being thrown into the discard now. But when the prophets and soothsay

ers try to go beyond such generalizations as these, and tell us just where the country is heading and what i the discourse.

Take for example, this amazing growth of the city population. It is predicted that the proportion of Amerisans who live in cities will this census pass the 50 per cent mark. That is heretofore more than half the population has always been what the census bureau classes as rural-living on farms and in villages. Now more than hall of it is classed as urban, and lives to the larger towns and cities. And this change is still going on, and has been rapid and steady. In 1919 onto 46 ! per cent of the population lived in cities and in 1900 only 40 5 per cent.

The common wail raised over this state of affairs in editorial and car toon is that the people are all leaving the country for the city, that no one that the food supply is declining and that the cost of living is rising for this reason. The average citizen has come to picture this movement as an healra of country boys. leaving the plow in the furrow and the old folks weeping on the front porch, hving him wages, leaving the nation to starve.

The reactionaries and musebacks gen erally treat this movement as a proof o nation. Nobody wants to stay on th farm and do a hard day's work. The all think they have to go to the movie every night and wear a stiff collar and work only six hours a day.

The farmers, on the other hand while they paint an equally starming picture of this national migration, say t is all the fault of our accounte sys tern, and that these young fellows are leaving the farms because they can make a living there.

The farmers are right in their las contention. You can easily prove that for yourself by going into the country districts anywhere and taking to the people. It is very doubtful whether any more boys leave the farms nowa days for the cities, out of a deliberate preference for urban life, than have always done so. Here and there is a boy born in the country whose greatest usefulness and happiness is patural ly found in the city, and he usually gets there. But if there is one thing certain about country people, especial ly men, it is that they like the country They like the freedom, the old clothes. the outdoor life, the at main. They do not have to work as hard as city folk. despite the popular belief to the contrary. They work hard in harvest time but in January they go coon hunting

Why, then, do so many country boys go to the cities? Chiefly because there is no other place for them to go. Go into any old, settled farming district Talk to a farmer who has four boys. Three of them, he will tell you, are go ing away. The fourth boy will stay and inherit the old homestead. Why don't the others buy farms? For several reasons. In the first place, the good farms

are not for sale, and they don't want the poor ones. In the second place. to buy unimproved land and put it under cultivation takes more capital than they can command.

So the boys go to the city and be come automobile mechanics or electricians, or else they go West in search of land. But going West is getting to be a poor expedient. The greater part of its arable lands are as crowded as those of the East. Of its public lands ittle is left but desert. Just as the East has its swamps and cutovers which might be made into farms, so the West has its irrigable deserts. But in both cases it will take the strong hand of government to make these lands available

The word's Highest Paid Woman writer, the state of the Kast. Of its public lands are as crowind as the sit is swamps and cutowers. The citer day a woman applied to the high the made into farm, so the major into department of the court for an order restraining her the court for an order restrains, and that the form her does not restrain the court for an order restrains, and that the form her court for an order restrains, and the same and the form her court for an order restrains, the court for an order restrains, the court for an order restrains the court for an order restrains the court for an order restrains the court for an order re There is no mystery in this so-called sovement of the country population to the cities, nor does it represent any great change in the feeling or viewpoint of the people or any new restessness. The simple fact is that there are just so many farms in the United States. Every one of them that will field a living for hard work is being illed, and a good many that will not steld a living in the long run are beng tilled. The area of cultivation is working singly, with little capital and

country. ncreasing faster than the food supply. Nevertheless the food supply is still adequate. Its high price is due almost The movement from the country to the cities will go on steadily and for a basis to a commercial and manufactur ing one. But the farms will always be tilled, and as soon as the government

gets down to the necessary work of

creating more farms, those will b

Harmony in the Republican party i l'ennessee fias not been promoted by he designation of Sam Sells as the ersonal representative of the national xecutive committee.

It Tequires a considerable joit to shake a Republican officeholder away from his natronage. In a recent prinary Mr Sells was decisively defeated for the Reublican nomination for con gress. This should have been sufficient to guarantee the return of Mr. Sells to private life, but he seems not only able to hold on to his former position as patronage dispenser but his importance as a political factor has been promoted by the unusual recognition or the part of the national committee.

Mr. Sells bas usually been regarded as a safe manager of Republican affairs from the Democratic standpoint. He has been content to keep the First district safely Republican and the rest of the state safely Democratic with the exception of the Second district. Perhans he would have been willing for that district also to have gone Demo-

Mr. Sells has operated on the theory that one or two Republican officeholders in a Democratic state under a Republican administration are much more influential with the party leaders than a greater number of Republican offi

Q.—When did Newport cease to be a capital of Rhode Island?—I. M.
A.—Up to 1990, Rhode Island had two capitals. Providence and Newport, but since that time all legislative business has been handled in Providence. doubted if Mr. Sells genuinely desired America is in the midst of transition a Republican governor during the time he was a member of congress. He is not a man who takes kindly to a suggestion of a division of authority.

Why France Wants Coal.

Maximilian Harden, the enfant terfair-minded man could guess. It seems trible of Germany, who makes it his pride to run counter to every breath service when he prints in his paper, Die Zukunft, extracts from a reasoned re-Q—Please give me a recipe for making root beer—G ! T.
A.—To five gallons of boiling water add 1½ gallons of molasses. Allow it to stand for three hours, then add ½ pound each of bruised sassafras bark, wintergeen bark, sarsaparilla root. § pint of fresh yeast and water cough to make from 15 to 17 gallons. After this has fermented !? hours, it can be bottled. port showing just what his majesty fields of France in the days of the occupation. The editor's aim is to pound reason into the thick heads who still hink the allies are cruelly mistreating hem in demanding penalties and dam ages as if they were guilty persons:

The engineers in charge of this that they dropped into the shaft a small beam to the end of which was attached a mass of high explosive. The quantity varied from 80 to 200 kilos, according to the estimation of the amount required in each particular instance to destroy the casing and cement work of the mine. The underground passages and excavations were filled with water Around the pillars they assembled all conceivable material: barrels, cables, grating, basketry, human cornses bodies of animals and whatever they could lay their hands on to foul the water and prevent the mines from being pumped out In the midst of this debris they sank shells and boxes of dynamite, howing thus to prevent salvaging the mines by causing constant explosions. First of all they dealt with the property of the Lens Mining company. They did not spare one of the twenty shafts. This explains why a district which used to produce more than 4,000,000 tons of cost annually could be flooded to the very top of the shafts.

Senator Harding likes Maxion to we has decided to stay there during te campaigh, perhaps so he will ge sed notetaying there after the elec-

FARM BOOKKEEPING

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DOROTHY DIX TALKS

CONCERNING KISSES

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upon the least desirable land in the

QUESTIONS

nade the transit

AND ANSWERS

Q.-How long has the Panama Canal

been operating and how many ships have used it?—F. E. W. A.—The Pariama Canal completed six years of operation at the close of busi-ness on August 14, 1920. During this time 19.573 commercial vessels have made the transit.

Q.—How many words did Shakespears use? How does this compare
with the average person's vocabulary?

—J. W.

A.—It has been estimated that
Shakespears used about 25,000 different words. The vocabulary of the avcrage educated persons seldom exceeds
2,600 words.

Q.—We have a piece of wood which produces a phosphorus glow. What is the name of this wood?—J. R. G. A.—Any wood which gives off a phosphorescent glow when decaying is known as fox-fire.

Q-To settle an argument, on which

syllable should the name "Fatima" be accreted?—F. B. D.

A.—The accret is on the first syllable, two pronunciations being given:
Fat-i-ma or Fah-te-ma.

Q-What is jet?-S. B. A-The geolopical survey says that et is a dense black lightly which takes good polish.

Q Can a soldier buy out of the

service?—G. M. V.

A.—According to a military regula-tion recently re-established, it is pos-sible for a man to purchase his dis-charge from the service. In order to do so be must be able to prove that he is urgently needed at home and that he will be of more service to the coun-try if discharged them if remaining. When such a posclarge is desired a man must make application to his im-mediate commanding officer, stating the details of the case.

Q How high a column of water is equired to exert a pound pressure per quare inch?

A A column of water along two and one half feel high is no essary to exert a pound pressure men.

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Gentle Q. How and the expression to the following the condition of E. M. A.—The true observed was better and, and was used to indicate a resist of moment of extremate. When in a storm an abstored trace that paid and all her cable, the reperture of the order to the better and that is to the end that was in better condition because a ciden man.

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Q.-What is meant by at the more

ket."—F & A.

A. In Wall street pariation these a form used in orders so the oras is but or sell at the best price that in many ket affords when the order reaches the place of trading.

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.

Flans to have the Chickasaw Guards and the Neely Zouaves give exhibition drills at the entertainment for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd were discussed today by the committee in charge of the program.

A bug horned caterpillar was received at the Cotton exchange today from a farmer who sent it in for examination. Secretary Hotter advised the farmer that the caterpillar was harmless so far as cotton was concerned, inasmuch as it only fed on the leaves and did not touch the cotton boils.

the cotton bolls.

Chancellor Pierson today granted an pplication for a receiver for the Bank f Shelby and named John Armistead s receiver, fixing his bond, at \$10,000, his action of the court ended the operation of the bank's affairs under an assignment, which was made several eachs ago.

seks ago.

Rev A W. Lamar, of Galveston, Tex., ho has been visiting Memphis, has en persuaded to remain in Memphis r a few days longer, and will preach the Central Baptist church. He is ling urged to conduct a revival at a Auditorium or at the Central Baptish church during the month of Ceta-

Q.—Could a balloon go up to a height of 150 miles?—G. A. I..

A.—A balloon could be made which would go up to about 150 miles where the atmosphere is mostly hydrogen. No instruments are now in existence to measure this altitude. S. P. Srosp, employed at Binghamton

S. P. Srosp, employed at Binghamton, was prostrated from the heat while standing at Main and Winchester istreets today waiting for a street car. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Stanley's ambulance and was said not to be in a serious condition.

The charter of the town of Idlewild was filed today in the office of the county register. Climbus of Idlewild voted recently to incorporate, the vote being overwhelmingly in favor of incorporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hunter, who make their home at the Peabody hotel are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing 5th pounds, which arrived today. Q.—Can all stocks be bought on a 10 per cent margin?—W. E. D. A.—All stocks can not be bought on such a margin. Curb stocks must usually be purchased outright.

day.

C. W. Thompson, of Ripley Miss., is
business visitor in Memphis, and is
registered at the Gayoso hotel.
Judge and Mrs. Pitkin C. Wright are
rejourning at cloudland on Roane

A woman will forgive a man anything

A woman win forgive a man envining on earth except for failing to admire ier, when she whats him to: a man will forgive a woman anything on arth except for insisting on admiring tim, when he doesn't want her to.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



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Our fashions and patterns are full osset our brains and dissect
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The us in knots and "Houdin" us out age of alcohol in the things that used for them.

Feed us bitter truths in sugar-coated to start it going that way

AS A GUEST AND PLAYING AROUND IN A FOURSOME YOU MAKE A FAUX PAS BY ASKING OR HINTING FOR SOMETHING - TO- TAKE LOUD AND CONTINUED LAUGHTER

DOES HE THINK

MILK IF THERE

House ?

WAS A DROP OF HOOCH IN THE

THOSE MURDERERS

WOULD BE TAKING

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BAD SNOOPY.

BEDTIME STORY

As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

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The - Man - Who-Understands-Wo-

mentions den tothels he will tell us all ABOUT

irselves-from a masculine perspec-

or thinks he does!

pellets-and sweet flatteries in the

lemon-sauce of satire.

He will DO US UP BROWN!

And what will we women do to HIM?

Ignore him, snub him, annihilate him?

We will NOT!

We'll tumble over each other in our
mad rush to hear him.

We'll fight to get him for our clubs,
feed him into a comatose state, and
flatter him into an opium dream!

What do WE care what a man says
about us, so that he talks to us about "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS WOMEN."
He is coming to tell us the TRUTH about us, so that he talks to us about OURSELVES?

OURSELVES?
It's such a delightful change—for a married woman, anyhow!
And besides, it's so flattering to be taken seriously!
(At least seriously enough to be made a life-study and a source of income!)
Let's go!
There won't be a man in the place, to distract us. The Prophet of the Peminine! The man, who has written reams and The man, who has written reams and reams about nothing.
That is, about nothing but the ruffled, he-ruffled and easily ruffled Sex!
The man who has laid bure our souls, exposed our secrets, turned the light on our little weaknesses, and petty sins.
Torn the vein from our hidden desires, and pointed out our pet foilies with a scintillating pen!
Hall W. L. George, the intrepid distract us.

o distract us.

Because, every man believes in his beart of hearts, that HE, alone is

"The - Man - Who-Understands Wo-

WOMEN OF TODAY

Women lawyers and women judges He will tell us "WHY a woman does things" who handle women's and girls' cases exclusively are becoming more and more numerous. The hope has been been a novel at the last chapter, noistens her lips when she is speaking to a nice man over the telephone: Marnes a man, when she wouldn't whink of wasting her time furting with: Skilfully leads a man to the thresheld of love, and then calmly shuts the door in his face. He will tell us "WHY a woman does in his face; indignant if a man tries to kiss

Mrs E t. Baldwin of San Franand disappointed if he doesn't; case is one of them. She acts as ref spends her whole life struggling eree in girls' cases in the juvenile cour And spends her whole life struggling of san Francisco. She is an ex-officion of ging to get along with one or struggling to get rid of one gling to get rid of one. Perhaps he will even try to explain that cryptic thing.

SON —
Or at least, will admit that a companion of think what it is:

He will insult our intellects and flatter our charms, in the same breath trimless he insults us we shall be awholy disappointed.
He will bestow a pat on our heads with one velvet-gloved hand,
And a blow in the solar-plexus of our vanit, with the other.

It will obsect our brains and dissect our emotions.

The percentage of "love that makes the world go fround" appears to have

Young Boy Believes

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a boy 19 years old and about

Girls Expect Kisses

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

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BY MILDRED MARSHALL

AUGUSTA.

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Augusta is a regal name. It figures prominently in early history and hiss named empresses, queens and other raing potentates. In the beginning it was emphyed merely as the forminm of the masculine title of power, Augustance—it signifies honorable, by the way—was the agnomen cunferred by the senate upon the second Caesar, and it meant "reveried" or "est apart," it was given with the idea of conferring the citizens by the use of "dong."

At Rome, after Diocetian, the Augusta came to be a favorite femining the citizens by the use of "dong."

At Rome, after Diocetian, the Augusta came to be a favorite femining mane in litaly. Germany adopted it as Augusta, and contracted it to those other Teutonic favorites, Gute, Gustel and Asta, in England Augusta all-peared inact and as suich as flourished through the centuries. The modera cross of contractions and diminutives has brought to the Guesle, which, alas, is more popular in time contributed to the contracted it is believed to endow her with vourage, power and wealth. We areaday is her incley day and three her lucky mimber.

Note to readers: is there a fact concerning your name in which you are increased? Do you know your lucky favority is greatly and the per lucky day and three her lucky mimber. Note to readers: is there a fact concerning your name in which you are increased? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Midred Marshall will tell you.

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SCHOOLS CANNOT OPEN.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Sept. 13.—Severa' achools in Buncombe county have been forced to closs owing to the tenture and the maring, since they encourage envelope with your queries, to Midred Marshall. The News Scimitar.

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ASHEVIII.E. N. C. Sept. 13 —Several achools in Buncombe county have been forced to close owing to the teacher shortage. The events subscitter dent of schools. Miss Einel Terrell, said about t all this term, although the opening late has cussed

FITZHUGH LEE NAMED.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 13.—(o). Fitz-ugh Lee, a son of Gen. Fitzbugh Lee. former governor of Virginia, and a great nephew of Gen Robert F. Lee, if the Confederate army, has been ap-pointed commandant of the reserve ofheers' training corps at the University

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This is rather an unimportant day in planetary direction, according to astrology. Neptune is in benefic aspect, but there are many mildly adverse in-

Persons whose birthdate it is may experience a strenluous year in business which should be successful. All litigation should be avoided. Children born on this day may be too fond of amusement to progress rapidly in any serious pursuit. They should be wisely trained and educated, for they should have fine possibilities.

JAPS TO VISIT U. S.

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—A number of the members of the diet are planning to visit the United States next summer with a hope of improving the relations between Japan and the United States.